the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

Vol. III, No. 6 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida 33574 | November 11, 1970

News Analyst to address students

Vanocur Speaks at Saint Leo Tonight

Sander Vanocur, NBC-TV's outstanding journalist-commentator, will be guest lecturer tonight at Saint Leo College. The program, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Vanocur's remarks at the admission price of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for area students. Saint Leo students will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards.

Mr. Vanocur's address has been reviewed as "provocative," leaving his audiences in discussion of the issues he has raised long after he departs the campus.

The NBC News veteran is a graduate of Northwestern University and attended the London School of Economics. Following service with the U.S. Army and a reporting stint with the Manchester Guardian in England, he joined NBC in 1957. Since then he has covered most of the top stories and issues of the day and gained fame as a political reporter with the coverage of the past three Presidential conventions and campaigns.

In a decade of racial unrest, nuclear threat, controversial warfare and political upheaval, Vanocur is usually present where history is being made, giving immediate first person reports on the events that shape and shake our lives. He interprets the events of the '60's and in the light of his background and experience predicts their effects on the decade ahead.

Vanocur has said the hope for the '70's is on the college campuses but questions whether political institutions and leaders will change fast enough to adjust themselves to the technological advances that are transforming our society.

Mr. Vanocur is in the public eye currently as moderator of the successful TV news series, *First Tuesday*.

Sander Vanocur, journalist-commentator, will speak tonight in the Marion Bowman Activities Center beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Impact of Brass

by Terry Jo Smith

One of the greatest happenings on the Saint Leo campus occurred Thursday night, November 5, when the *Impact of Brass* performed before an amazing turnout of attentive listeners. Never before have Saint Leo students and residents of the surrounding community responded so well to the Community Artists Series Program.

Ten very talented young men performed a variety of exciting pulsating numbers ranging from broadway musicals to numerous golden hits originally produced by top groups in the country. Also included in the program were various numbers composed by the organist, Steve Widmack, for a documentary film, *Africa*.

Outstanding members of the group were: Mark Hunwitz who was really groovin' on the tenor and alto saxophone, not to speak of his remarkable versatility on the flute; Doug Smith on the trumpet, who will best be remembered for his *witty* announcements and introductions; Ed Bevil on bass trombone, the growler of that beautiful pedal-point; and Wally McMurray, the trumpeter who was beyond words (remember *Come Saturday Morning*.)

The performance was truly a great one – one that will be remembered for quite some time.

Mr. Earl Grauer, the Executive Director of the College Community Artist Series, has already made plans for the return of the *Impact of Brass* next year.

(continued on page 4)

The Impact of Brass – a show that was the first of its kind at Saint Leo.

Student Affairs Alters Visitation Procedure

The Visitation Program proposed by S.G.A. and subsequently approved by the President of the College, has been in effect now for approximately a month. Student Affairs has been holding weekly meetings to consider the Visitation Policies.

There have been obvious violations of the Visitation procedures, e.g., failure to sign the sign-in/out sheets, mistreatment or destruction of sign-in/out forms, curfew violations. As each problem arose, the necessary action was taken by the Department of Student Affairs. Their norm has been positive – to provide a well-administered Visitation and protect both the individual student and the College from litigation. During the past few weeks there have been numerous occasions during which young women (13-17) have visited the male residence halls. Several problems immediately present themselves:

a) Very often these girls simply wander in uninvited and visit indiscriminately.

b) The very age of the girls is a problem in regard to Florida law.

In order to protect the male student from possible litigation and to discourage this indiscriminate visitation, the following changes have been enacted in the Visitation Policy, effective immediately:

1. All female students of Saint Leo College continue to sign-in/out as usual.

2. All other female guests, regardless of age, must secure a permit for visitation in the male residence halls. The host (male student) will accompany the guest/guests to sign for the permit. This permit may be obtained from the Director of Men (Student Affairs Department, Saint Edward Hall, Monday through Friday until 5:00 p.m.) or from the Resident Director of Men's Housing (Benoit Hall, room 100A, 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday – Saturday and Sunday, 12:00 noon until 11:00 p.m.).

3. Any non-Saint Leo College coed found in the Residence Hall without this written permit will be asked to leave, and the host will be subject to disciplinary action.

4. These permits are to be turned in to the staff member on duty at the time of visitation.

A final reminder: This regulation change is *not* intended to curtail your exercise of freedom, but to protect you and the College from unforeseen problems and possible legal complications.

S L C Receives Honor Medal

A joint luncheon meeting of the Dade City Kiwanis Club and the Dade City Rotary Club on Tuesday, November 10, honored the special visit of Lt. Gen. Richard M. Montgomery, USAF (Ret.), executive vice president for development of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Also present at the meeting were administrative officials of Saint Leo College and the Saint Leo Circle K Club, which is sponsored by the Dade City Kiwanis Club.

The purpose of General Montgomery's visit was twofold: the awarding of the Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal to Saint Leo College and the presentation of an illustrated program describing the Foundation's organization, its goals and programs.

Saint Leo won the coveted Honor Medal for the manner in which it carried out its 1969 Commencement in the face of threats of harassment and cancellation from off-campus elements protesting the event, especially the guest appearance of U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The general, who has logged more than 11,000 hours piloting some 84 different types of aircraft, twice received the AF Distinguished Service Medal for duty as Vice Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, and for completion of special assignments at the Pentagon. He was twice awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for his term as Chief of Staff, Strategic Air Force (SAC) under General Curtis E. LeMay, and for duty as Deputy Commander of the Second Air Force (SAC), Shreveport, La.

During many years General Montgomery has demonstrated keen interest in the youth of the lands in which he served. For his services to scouting in the United States, he was awarded the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope Medals. He also served two years as president of Transatlantic Council Boy Scouts of America, an organization of some 20,000 Boy Scouts overseas.

In his present position with the Freedoms Foundation, General Montgomery is responsible for the accumulation of all funds necessary for the continuance of the programs of the Foundation and for the completion of the American Freedom Center. The administration, publicity and public relations functions of the Foundation are also under his direction.

The Delano Grape Strike and Boycott

Part 1: Cesar Chavez and the Union

by James J. Horgan

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is the first successful grassroots union in the history of American agriculture. The scene of its success was the table grape vineyards of California. Its victory not only brought a measure of economic justice to 20,000 grape pickers, but it represented coming dignity and power for four million American farm workers, as well as civil rights and pride for five million Mexican-American chicanos.

Farm workers have no easy existence in this country. Their condition is well known. It has been dramatized in John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath,* Edward R. Murrow's *Harvest of Shame,* and most recently, Chet Huntley's *Migrant–An NBC White Paper.* The plight of the migrants is the most severe of all, and one-third of California's 400,000 farm workers are migrants. Their average wage is $2000 a year (perhaps $3500 if the whole family works in the fields). They experience back-breaking labor, insufferable housing, little opportunity for education. They are exploited by ruthless labor contractors and gouged by company stores. For them, there are no holidays or vacations with pay, health programs, pension plans, and in most states not even workman's compensation for accidents–benefits workers in other industries take for granted. They are excluded from the protection of basic labor legislation and are usually subject to flagrant violations of sanitation codes–most fields do not even have toilet facilities. They have high incidence of infant mortality, pneumonia, and TB, in part caused by the growers' irresponsible use of pesticides; an accident rate triple the national average; and a life expectancy of 49 years. It is a cycle of desperation from which few ever break out.

There is a sign of hope in the midst of this despair–Cesar Chavez, a remarkable man–young (43), native-born American, chicano, migrant worker himself in the 1930s and 1940s, community organizer in the 1950s, labor leader in the 1960s and charismatic spokesman for the oppressed.

In 1962, he founded the National Farm Workers Association in Delano, California, a small community 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles in the center of the lush San Joaquin Valley. After building a membership base and garnering slight gains, the union took its first crucial step when it supported Larry Itliong's primarily Filipino-American Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, an AFL-CIO affiliate, which had struck the Delano grape growers in September of 1965. The two unions merged under Chavez' leadership the following year, forming the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO. The grape strike would last for five years, spreading throughout California and into Arizona, and enlisting the decisive support of millions of consumers before culminating in victory in August of 1970.

The California grape industry is a $100,000,000-a-year operation, part of California's mammoth four-billion-dollar "agribusiness." 75% of the state's total farm land is owned by less than 6% of the farms. In table grapes alone, 80,000 acres are under cultivation, and 85% of that acreage is controlled by 30-40 growers. The average farm in the Delano area, for example, has 2279 acres and is valued at $590,000. Giumarra Vineyards Corporation, the largest single grape grower, took in more than $12,000,000 in 1969. The notion that the strike was directed against the "small family farm" is a Madison Avenue myth.

The union decided to make its move against the grape growers for a number of reasons. Most important was the fact that there is more worker stability in grapes than in most other crops. The table grape harvest in California begins in May in the Coachella Valley near the Mexican border (where it is so hot pickers have to begin work at 5:00 a.m. and quit before noon), and it proceeds from there up through the San Joaquin Valley, ending with the first frost in November in Fresno, 150 miles southeast of San Francisco. But even after the harvest, there is the sporadic work for an additional two or three months in tieing, thinning, girdling, and cultivating the vines. As a result, the work force is somewhat stable and thus adaptable to unionization. Another critical factor is that appearance is important in the sale of table grapes (unlike raisins or wine grapes). Bunches must be picked by hand and carefully packed. They can't just be ripped off the vine and thrown into a box by an untrained scab (strikebreaker). Hence production would be curbed if the growers imported novice pickers to break the strike. Finally, not the least important consideration was the vulnerability of the crop to boycott.

The strike itself was extremely difficult to organize. The farm workers themselves, like the poor in general, are apathetic and lack confidence in their abilities to overcome their situation. Union organizers and members were quickly fired. The strike was additionally weakened by the growers' use of scab labor–importing thousands of Mexican workers, employing illegal aliens (wetbacks), and raising wages even beyond what the union was asking in order to encourage strikebreaking. The strike was also expensive for the young union to maintain. Costs rose to $50,000 a week by 1970. Union dues alone ($3.50 a month) were insufficient, and the strike was continued only through massive support from the United Auto Workers ($5,000 a month), the AFL-CIO ($10,000 a month), religious groups, other unions, and individuals local and across the country.

Terrorism and violence against union pickets was widespread–pickets were sprayed with pesticide rigs, assaulted with trucks, beaten in the street, shot at, arbitrarily arrested. For a time, a local court banned as inflammatory the use of the word "Huelga! " (Strike!) on the picket line, and one union leader was arrested for reading through a megaphone Jack London's classic definition of a strikebreaker, which reads in part, "After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful substance left with which he made a Strikebreaker." Through all this harassment, the union members, with some few exceptions, maintained an amazing commitment to non-violence, following the tone set by Cezar Chavez himself.

Furthermore, farm workers lack the basic protection of the law guaranteed to labor in other industries. Agriculture was specifically excluded from the landmark 1935 Wagner National Labor Relations Act, which set minimum wages, protected workers from unfair labor practices, and for the first time recognized labor's right to form unions. The NLRB cannot be called in to supervise farm labor disputes and protect farm unions. Farm workers are thus at the mercy of grower power.

Besides failing to protect farm workers, the federal government took some steps which even stimulated strikebreaking. The Defense Department increased its purchase of grapes significantly, especially after the boycott began. In 1969, Tom Braden and Frank Mankiewicz, formerly Bobby Kennedy's press secretary, wrote an expose for the *Fresno Bee* on the shipments to Vietnam entitled "Eight Pounds of Grapes Per Man." The Agriculture Department also increased its purchases and continued to pay inflated subsidies to the growers. In 1969, for example, J. G. Boswell, the largest grape grower in Arizona

(continued on page 3)

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Politics Or Education?

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.)– Universities that encourage and arrange for faculty and students to engage in political activities are in danger of destroying academic freedom, declares Philip B. Kurland, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, editor of "The Supreme Court Review," and a constitutional law expert.

"A University," he said, "cannot be both a political force and an institution dedicated to the search for knowledge and its dissemination. As a university makes political commitment, it destroys its claim to academic freedom. And without academic freedom, the search for and dissemination of knowledge becomes more shadow than substance."

Kurland also criticized universities for allowing students to receive credit for courses they did not attend, for paying faculties for not teaching while they are engaged in political activities, and for allowing campus facilities to be used for those purposes.

Kurland said if universities persisted in such activities "the universities we have known will essentially become caretaker institutions. Answers will be substituted for questions. Indoctrination will replace education.

"The colleges and universities may become political institutions, but when they do, they will no longer be able to serve as anything more than elementary educational institutions from which only a very few ever enter the world of higher education.

"This is the price that America will pay for the cowardice of its university faculties. It may not be too high a price. After all, what would be the function of an old-fashioned kind of university in 1984 except to breed critics of orthodoxy? And in 1984 who will need critics of orthodoxy?"

Vice President Resigns

Apathy Among Frosh?

by James Biondi

Many questions have been asked concerning the sudden resignation of freshman class Vice President, Tom Brenner. It is not often that an elected official declines his position because of non-support of his electorate.

In this interview Brenner attempts to clarify his reasons and quench any rumors concerning his resignation.

* * * *

"I have been questioned on a number of occasions why I resigned from the office of Vice President of the freshman class. I will write this response with the intention of clarifying my reasons and with the intention of fulfilling my responsibility to the students I had represented.

It is my contention that the freshman students have a distinct lack of interest in their school. It has been my experience that the freshman students would rather be dictated to by school administrators than govern their own lives. If my impression be false, please show me evidence to the contrary.

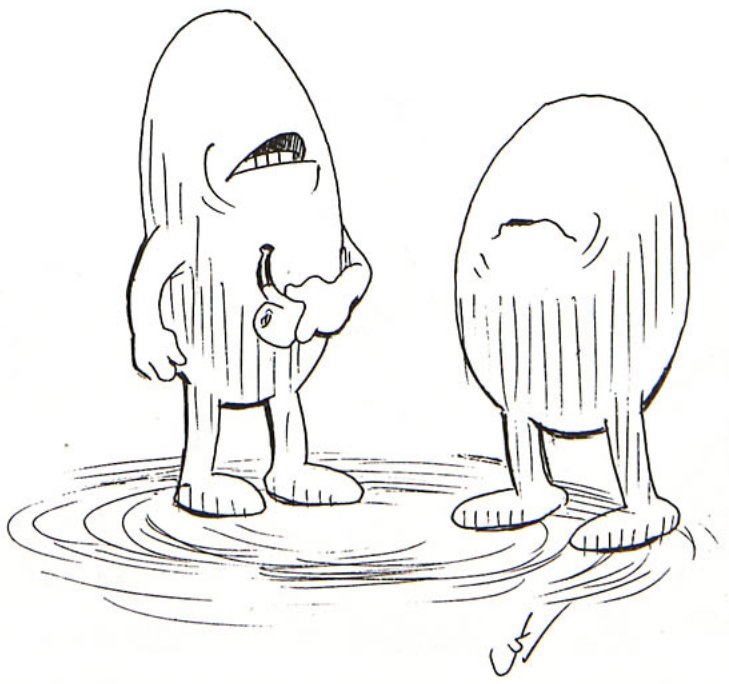
Students must realize that *students* are the essential element of an educational institution. The educational process does not depend on administrators, faculty, classrooms, etc. It depends on those who are being educated. An educational process can be conducted merely by students relating to each other their experiences. Why then do students have a minority of control in the decision making process? May the reason be that students here are not yet ready to take what is rightfully theirs? Are we not yet tired of being a "third world" people?

I resigned as vice president for one reason. I refused to work for people who will not work for themselves. I refused to play the role of Sisyphus. I feel the freshman students have not yet realized that to live by the values of an institution is to exist without a soul."

* * * *

The reasoning seems just. There has been a definite lack of interest and an increasing degree of apathy in our school since the visitation crisis.

His argument seems one-sided. However, if anyone wants to defend himself or his class, feel free to attend the freshman class meetings held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Lewis Hall, room 317.



You know, Smudley, deep down you're really superficial!

An Editorial

Ring Around the Rosy

OR: I can do anything you can do better!

by John W. Frank

And they talk about the Saint Leo *Railroad Jobs!* Where and when will they ever end? It's absolutely no wonder that they exist when one considers the complexity of the track layout. With all its tressels, switchtracks, stops and goes, it's an honest wonder that anything ever gets done on this campus.

You want to drop or add a course? You might succeed if you catch everyone in their office when they are supposed to be there.

You want to get a budgetary approval on a work order? You have to get the ol' Hancock from someone in the Finance Office because some of the folks in the higher-up thrones don't think you are capable of handling your own department's finances. Then again, certain personages in the land of Public Relations suddenly clamor that they weren't consulted in the issuing of said work order.

Perhaps the most evident example of a perfect Saint Leo *Ring Around the Rosy,* or *"what track do you switch to now?"* situation, is, no doubt, what we all saw a month ago in regards to Visitation. The question was ultimately one of authority. Within whose domain did the issue lie? – Sr. Lucy's, the President's, the Board of Trustees'? Who knows? And we still don't!

And then they wonder why people do things on their own. The answer is a simple one. It's too damn difficult, confusing and nerve-wracking to do it through the circuit. Besides, that way, you're liable to get electrocuted. ZAP!

What it all comes down to is a question of responsibility. In the end, everyone points his finger at someone else, placing all responsibility on that person. This, then, results in another Saint Leo notable – BUCK PASSING, or, *an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, get your neighbor before he gets you!*

So, there you have it – the perfect three-ring circus. In fact, rumor has it, the Ringling Brothers from Sarasota have their eye on it for a new act. But that's just the problem. It's not funny. It's serious – dead serious. ZAP!

U S F Pres. Speaks Out

In a statement issued on November 5, 1970, the Acting President of the University of South Florida, Harris W. Dean, made several remarks in reference to the weekend happenings on the USF campus grounds.

The University received considerable publicity over an anti-war demonstration two weeks ago which resulted in the arrest of 53 students, several of which were from Saint Leo College.

Portions of his statement follow:

"I have recently received considerable evidence of highly undesirable gatherings of young people on the campus of the University of South Florida, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. These gatherings, which have attracted several hundred young people on weekend nights recently, have been held at a location called Crescent Hill – immediately north of the University Center building. The young people gather to hear the music of volunteer rock bands. Abundant evidence indicates that large numbers of these audiences are using drugs of all kinds and drinking alcoholic beverages.

"My evidence comes from direct observations at these gatherings as well as from the numerous empty wine bottles and butts of marijuana cigarettes found on the grounds after these gatherings break up.

". . . Parents of the young people I have mentioned are solemnly warned that their children will be in grave danger of apprehension by law enforcement officers at any time in the future if they are found attending these evening rock band programs on the University of South Florida campus. **I also warn all others, students and non-students, juveniles or adults, that anyone found using drugs or consuming alcoholic beverages at any function on the USF campus is in danger of arrest.**

"The University of South Florida will not become a sanctuary for lawbreakers, young or old, male or female. Florida and Hillsborough County laws and statutes apply to persons on this campus exactly as they apply to all other citizens of Florida and Hillsborough County. We expect these laws and statutes to be enforced at the University of South Florida."

(Ed. note: Is there any reply to this?)

The College Community extends its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Beatrice Mohrmann upon her death.

Drive for Letters to Hanoi

Circle K Sponsors P.O.W. Booth

In an effort to illustrate student concern for the treatment of American Prisoners of War in Hanoi, the Saint Leo Circle K Club is conducting a drive for letters to Hanoi.

The drive, to be held this Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, in the lower level of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., will hopefully result in several hundred letters that will at least let the government authorities in Hanoi know how many American students (including those from Saint Leo) feel in regards to the inhumane treatment of American prisoners.

The major focus of concern is not aimed primarily at the release of the prisoners, but merely the release of their names. This would alleviate many of the anxieties that American families, wives and friends have by not knowing whether their loved ones are alive or dead.

In addition to this, the letters will beseech the Hanoi government that it cooperate with the terms of the 1954 Geneva Conference in regards to the treatment of prisoners of war.

Xeroxed form letters with this sort of content will be provided so that all the student has to do is sign his name. Blank stationery will be provided for those individuals who wish to write a letter of their own.

Because the Circle K Club will assume the responsibility of mailing each of these letters, all are asked to contribute 25 cents to pay for the cost of mailing their letter.

It is hoped that all students will take part in this most worthwhile effort of student concern. Faculty members, administrators, staff members, and all employees of the College are also invited to participate in this endeavor.

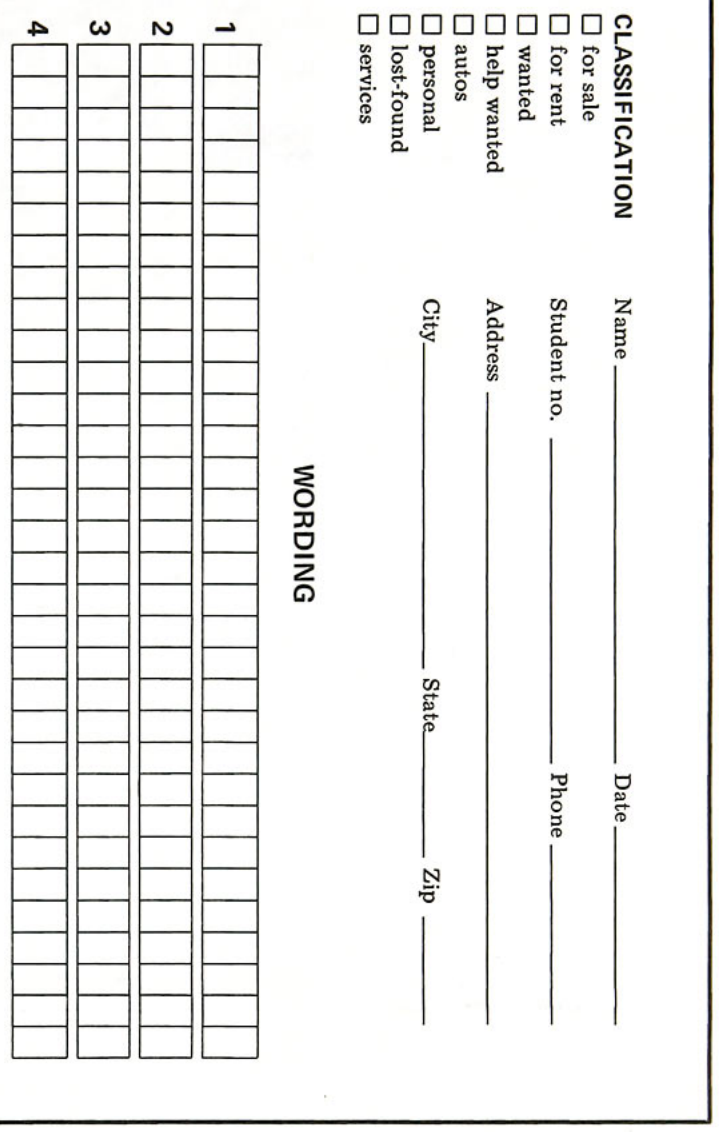
Show your concern for America – show your concern for man – show your concern for your brother. Write a letter today.

LION CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use the form below. Fill in the boxes allowing 1 box for each letter, space and punctuation mark. Count 2 boxes for capital letters. Don't use hyphens at the end of a line (which contains 32 characters). Use additional form if more than 4 lines are required. Minimum charge is $1.00 for 4 lines. For each additional line, add $.25. Mail the ad, with remittance (check preferred) to: LION Classifieds, P.O. Box 96, Saint Leo, Florida 33574.

Deadline: 3:00 p.m.—Friday before publication
DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

This offer is limited to Saint Leo students, faculty and staff only.



DELANO GRAPE STRIKE AND BOYCOTT

(continued from page 2)

and owner of two 30,000-acre ranches in the San Joaquin Valley, received $4,091,818 from the government for merely not planting his full cotton acreage. In addition, the Justice Department was negligent in enforcing immigration laws against wetbacks and "Green Card" alien workers who were trucked in from Mexico in droves to break the strike.

Many California Congressmen, often unduly influenced by the agribusiness interest, attempted to crush the union. Senator George Murphy introduced a bill to outlaw strikes during harvest time (comparable to allowing factory workers to strike only at night when the factory is closed) and ban boycotts. One of the issues in Murphy's recent losing Senate campaign was that he had been paid a $20,000 retainer and given free use of an airline credit card by the Technicolor Corporation, whose board chairman is Patrick Frawley, a noted supporter of the Far Right, who owns among other things *Twin Circle,* a national "Catholic" newspaper which came to be one of the most slanderous critics of the grape strike and boycott, dismissing it as "communist-inspired" (in spite of the widespread official support for the union among Catholic Bishops). Murphy was assisted in his efforts by Congressman Bob Mathias of decathlon fame, representative for the district including Kern County and Delano, who toured the country attempting to discredit the union. It was a sorry tale of government officials insensitive to the needs of the people.

And so the strike was ineffective. UFWOC had won a few contracts from wine growers by 1967, especially those with nationally known labels, which were susceptible to boycott: Schenley, DiGiorgio, Gallo, Masson, and Christian Brothers (which was said to have been "not very Christian" in its negotiations). As a result of that success, however, Chavez seized on the stategy which was ultimately to be decisive–in the spring of 1968, he declared an international boycott of California table grapes.

Those of us who helped coordinate that boycott had a powerful lesson in the effectiveness of a serious social movement.

Next issue: Part II – The Boycott in Cincinnati.

Notes from Student Affairs

Sister Lucy, O.S.B., has announced that at the present time several in-depth studies involving the life of the SLC student are being conducted.

Student Service is being investigated by Father Henry, O.S.B. He is checking on whether or not Student Service is beneficial to the Student Body and the College. He is also trying to find ways to improve the service.

The conditions of our parking areas are being looked into by Mr. Charles Gordon, head of the Saint Leo Police Force. His study will concern areas for new and improved parking facilities. This will include the arrangement of special areas for the parking of motorcycles and bicycles.

Our cafeteria systems on both sides of campus are also under study. All facets of the cafeterias, including the quality, or lack of quality, of our food will be investigated by a newly developed Student Government Association Food Service Committee. One proposal already has called for the re-arrangement of the hours food is served.

Our study and recreational areas are also being studied by Mr. Marcus Baker, Mr. Robert Solomon and Mrs. Hazel Whitman. This committee is meeting every week for the purpose of improving areas such as *The Cage,* and the lower level of the McDonald Center. Other ways of providing more and better services for students will also be brought out.

* * * *

Women resident students will have a special opportunity to sharpen their skills in the area of effective ways to study. On November 30 and again on December 8, Father DeFord will present a program in the New Residence Hall. The first session will cover ways of understanding lectures. Concrete ideas will be presented which can help any person who is interested in more effective use of his time. On the second night, Father DeFord will have as his subject *Dynamic Ways to Use Our Sense of Sight.*

This series of programs is sponsored by the Department of Student Affairs in an effort to try to encourage students to reach their potential in academic areas. Advisory grades have made us all more conscious of academic accomplishment. Research shows that there is a definite relationship between low grades and persons who cannot study effectively. You cannot afford to miss these two programs.

* * * *

Bus service will be provided to the airport for Thanksgiving Vacation *if* a sufficient number of students are in need of such transportation. There must be a minimum number of 20 going at the same time to warrant taking a bus. If you're interested, please contact Father Henry's office in Saint Edward Hall before Friday noon, November 13.

Announcing . . Your Career

For those of you who have not yet had the occasion to visit Room 16, Saint Francis Hall – This is the Placement Office.

All students are invited to browse through the Placement Library to explore the various career opportunities. Our library contains career information, recruiting brochures, job descriptions, degree or background requirements, applications, etc. There is literature on approximately 250 employers including state, local and federal government agencies, school systems, business and industry. There is literature on all areas of business including retail, marketing, management training programs, sales, etc.

There are numerous companies represented including pharmaceutical firms, insurance companies, airlines, banks, advertising firms, art dealers, automobile firms, can companies, etc. If any companies are not represented which you are interested in we will be happy to request career information from them.

All students are invited to come in anytime during normal office hours. Seniors in particular should take advantage of this opportunity.

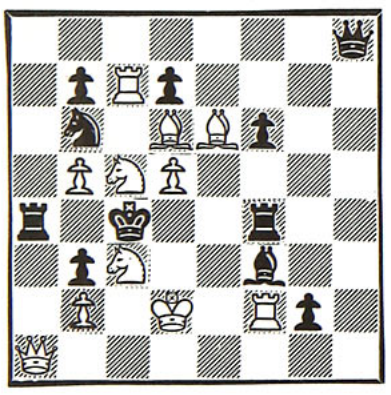
—Mr. Peter Little
Director of Placement

The Placement Library, located in the Placement Office in Saint Francis Hall, affords an opportunity for all to review prospective careers.

THE CHESS CORNER

by Brother Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B.

"What doth it profit a man to gain the greater share of his adversaries pieces if he loose his only king." —Hugh 17.9



White to mate in 2

In the last issue we discussed the importance of development in the opening. Remember, we declared that to be our first objective.

Our second objective is to see that our king has been escorted to safety. This is accomplished by a tactic known as castling. It not only helps to protect the king but it also tends to develop your rook!

A surprising number of players neglect this opportunity until it is too late. Study the following example.

	White vs	Black
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	P-KB4	PxP
3	N-KB3	P-KN4
4	B-B4	P-KB3?
5	NxP!	PxN
6	R-Q5ch	K-K2
7	Q-B7ch	K-K3
8	Q-Q5ch	K-K2
9	Q-K5 mate!	

On black's fourth move he should have developed his bishop with an eye on castling later on.

The solution to last week's problem was B-K4 with mate next move!

Monarchs Begin Pre-Season Drills

by Dave Schulte

When the Monarchs take the floor against Stetson University on December 1, this opening game will have climaxed 45 days of intensive and rugged practice sessions. Under the guidance of Coach Norm Kaye and John Swart the team has been molded into one of the best ever from Saint Leo.

In a conversation with Norm Kaye the other day, he sounded very exuberant about the chances of this year's team. The new gym, a rough schedule and an experienced team all produced an optimistic attitude about Norm Kaye.

The Monarchs, now a member of the NCAA, sport their best and toughest schedule in recent years. Along with the games in Texas and Louisiana, Saint Leo will face such tough teams as Stetson, Tampa and Bethune-Cookman from Florida. Also, the University of Maine, Texas Wesleyan and Southeastern Louisiana, all visit the just completed Marion Bowman Activities Center.

For the first time in Monarch history the team will be composed of veteran senior players who have grown up with the sports program at Saint Leo. The seniors this year are: Greg O'Connell, 6'7 from Southington, Conn.; 6'8 Mike O'Brien from Chicago, Ill.; and 6'2 Pat Monogue from Chicago.

The other seniors are: 6'5 Kevin Conners from Chicago; 6'2 Steve Smith from Jacksonville, Fla.; and 6'5 Pete Doyle from Chicago. Hoping to add experience and depth to the Monarch squad will be 6'1 Mark Mitchell from Chicago; 6'2 Al Hengsbach from Hastings, Mich.; and 5'9 John Conley from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Newcomers to the Monarch squad include 6'7 freshman James Kiley from Greenwich, Conn.; Jeff Prestinario, a 5'9 frosh from Chicago; and 6'1 freshman Bob Sapp also from Chicago.

Coach Kaye calls this Saint Leo's toughest schedule yet. The coach's comment on the upcoming season was, "we are going to pick up where we left off last season." Last year's team was 12 and 4 over the later part of the season. The final record was 14 and 10 including wins over Bellarmine, Bethune-Cookman and Monmouth College. Last year's leading scorers were Greg O'Connell with 20.8 points per game and Mike O'Brien with 20.5 points per game.

At this point the Monarchs have no apparent problems. Last year's team was weak on the bench and had few reserves to back up the starters. This year's team looks to have depth at all the positions. The tall front line should give opponents trouble off the boards. This height combined with the very potent offense guards Steve Smith and Pat Monogue should produce a strong season for Saint Leo.

As usual only time will tell if the Monarchs prove victorious.

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IMPACT OF BRASS

(continued from page 1)

Besides the actual performers, many other persons are deserving of praise. Among these are Mr. Grauer, the various committees of the Community Artist Series and the Division of Fine Arts of Saint Leo College. Also, many thanks to the sponsors, patrons, ushers and members of the technical crew.

But, perhaps, most significant was the role taken by the Student Government Association. Acting as co-sponsors along with the Community Artist Series, the students, through the means of SGA, illustrated a fine show of cultural taste that was proven without a doubt by the huge size of the student audience.

It was an exciting happening for everyone and the *Brass* definitely made an *Impact*.

Scarlet Sharks, Vita Zoo Win Meet

Due to an oversight in the last issue of *The Lion*, no mention was made of the recently conducted Intramural Swimming Championship, the first of its kind here at St. Leo. The exciting event took place on Tuesday, October 20th, and was organized by the able coach, Harry Kenning.

The sporting marathon saw students competing as individuals and as teams in both male and female divisions of competition. The winning team in the women's division was the striking *Scarlet Sharks,* while the infamous *Vita Zoo*, veterans of Luxembourg, took the honors in the male division.

Outstanding individuals who won separate races in various styles included: Cindy Long, Joseph Byrne, Gini O'Brien, Dan Gardner, Tess Tobin, Huey Sterns and Bernie Coyne.

There was plenty of good competition and a lot of fun for everyone.

Coach Kenning plans to have a similar meet in the Spring and hopes there will be an increase in participation to add to the excitement of the competition.

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Winter Weekend Finalists

Silvia Alice, Lonnie Cole, Debbie Fersch, Pam Garrett, Andrea Mino, Kit Quatman, Carole Richards, Jane Reilly, Sue Ryan and Roseanne Stone have been selected as finalists from the 1970-71 Winter Weekend's Queen title.

Voting by the Student Body was held this week in the Student Center. The girl will also be judged on poise and appearance by a panel of faculty judges.

The winner and two runner-ups shall be announced at the Winter Weekend Ball to be held on December 5, 1970, in the McDonald Student Center.

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The Kiss of Death

by Barbara A. Berger

Much to the amazement of some Saint Leo Faculty this past week, they received a formal invitation to a reception honoring the faculties of Saint Leo College and East Coast University. The reception is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Dade City, the Dade City Women's Club and the Dade City Junior Women's Club.

A few years ago, the *St. Petersburg Times* brought to the public's attention that East Coast University, situated in downtown Dade City in what used to be a hotel, is at best a questionable institution. It is not accredited by any recognized accrediting association.

According to the *Times*, East Coast University has no library and confers mainly Doctoral degrees in short order. In addition, the *Times* noted that among the faculty listing were several deceased persons.

In view of East Coast University's questionable standing, many Saint Leo Faculty see affiliation of any kind with this institution as harmful to Saint Leo College.

Tribute to the Drama Club

In an effort to recognize truly outstanding organizations providing services to Saint Leo College, *The Lion* wishes to publicly commend the Drama Club for its excellent show of both concern and talent in the recent beautification of the entrance to the Saint Leo Theatre.

This is only one of the many ways that the Drama Club contributes to the College. They have also planned and organized trips to various theatrical productions in the surrounding area for all interested students to attend. Another of their projects is to set up an opportunity for the faculty to judge the plays presented here during the year, and consequently it presents awards to the most deserving.

The long overdue renovation of the interior of the theatre has also been undertaken by its members.

John Moskal, president and one of the originators of the club, has devoted himself to the constant high standards and improvement of the Drama Club.

Faculty moderator has been Mr. Dennis Henry.

Currently it is the Drama Club which has taken the responsibility for the nomination and student election of the Winter Weekend Queen for the upcoming exciting Winter Weekend activities.

These and their many other contributions to the school this year as in past years are evidence of the service and sincerity displayed by the Drama Club.

Editor's note: *The Lion* will be periodically devoting a column in tribute to an outstanding organization or individual, having greatly contributed its services to Saint Leo College. Do you have any suggestions? We'd like to let everyone know about them.

FINAL DAY!

Underclassman Yearbook Pix (Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen)

Tuesday, November 17th

10 – 2:30 p.m.

Do your part and cooperate!